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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 31, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.37 this Golden glow is in bloom in local

In some gardens woodchucks are delping themselves to string beans. The hot wave predicted for Sunday ame in the shape of close, sunless

Water is rushing over the dam at Uncasville in a volume greater than in years, during July.

A West Woodstock correspondent nentions that Mrs. Calvin Rawson has een ill the past week.

A big locomotive from the New ork Central railroad was at the Main treet station Saturday morning and ittracted much attention.

The Woman Suffrage League has engaged the Bolton Hall for the evening of August 7 and will have several cakers to address their meeting.

This is the time for automobile, colley or train-rides, as the country bout Norwich was never more beaulful, as all visitors to town testify. Tobacco growers in towns of Tol-nd county are trying to straighten p their tobacco crops, which the wind end gu and rain partially knocked down on street,

Uncle Horace Johnson is happy beuse he prophesied a disturbance be-cen the 27th and 29th of July and hursday's lightning and showers

Forty-five years ago Saturday the alley railroad, now the Valley branch f the New York, New Haven and fartford Railroad company, was for-nally opened to travel.

Innd, is ti Craig Tay few days.

After postally opened to travel.

West Minin street hills, Perkins av-nue, Thumes and Penobscot streets and McKinley avenue, have been oiled y the street department.

A new station will be erected at A new station will be treated a sybrook Point soon to take the place the one destroyed a month ago, hen the freight train ran through it

The Sunday service at Christ church esterday was the last until Septem-er. During August the consregation ill worship with Trinity Episcopal ongregation at Trinity church.

There will be a metting of the lembers of the First Universalist so-lety in the vestry of the church Mon-ay evening at 7.30. Business of imrtance; full attendance desired .-

Recent real estate transfers at Ston ston include: Thames Loan and ust company, by receiver, to Nor-ch and Westerly Traction company ch and Westerly Traction company, and building on Coggswell street,

Survivors of the 24th regiment, C. V., will hold their reunion in Middle-town on Sept. 21st. A. L. Post, of Noroton is secretary and W. H. Wat-

hur the huckleberries are unusually dg and fat but the dripping bushes are so unpleasant to get among that hey commonly are at this season,

The centennial of the founding of esurional of the Second Con-esurional church, New London, was served Sunday at the morning turch service, when the Sunday hool members attended in a body.

Lively recreation was in progress Fort Terry, Saturday after-The usual weekly track meet game between Companies A and D was played off.

Nine candidates appeared at the apitol Friday to take the test pre-eribed by the state civil service com-mission for suard at the state prison. The place carries with it a salary of \$55 a month at entrance with early romotion if satisfactory.

Mother Superior Mary Fabian, 56, cemetery. who served several terms as Superior of the S00 Sisters of Mercy in Con-tecticut, died Saturday in St. Jo-teph's convent, Hartford, Pefore tak-ng her vows site was Miss Mary Kane

he was born in Darien. The standing committee of the Connecticut Prisen Association on visi-tation and discharges will hold a neeting at the state prison this (Mon-lay) morning to examine fourteen men prisoners, who will be discharged durrisoners, who will be discharged dur-ing August by reason of expiration of

Norwich acquaintances learn that for The Stampede, in which Everard and William C. Thompson are inter-ested and which begins at Sheepshead Bay Saturday, thirty-one carloads of "outlaw" or wild horses have been brought to New York from the west— 500 horses in all.

Referring to the recent visit of the

Because of the fear of infantile paralysis the Thirteenth Coast Defense command has been forbidden to go to Fort Wright on Fishers Island for its annual practice with big guns. The 1,300 officers and men of the Thirteenth were in complete readiness to start from the Brooklyn, N. Y., armory Saturday morning.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carrie Dow of Norwich has

Charles Carver and family of Wil-liamsville were recent visitors in Nor-Misses Giadys and Grace Thompson f Griswold are visiting with Westerly

Master Luke White of Putnam is in prwich to spend his vacation with friends.

Miss Vernie Smith of East Haddam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Susie Bec-be in Norwich. Miss Mildred Mathews and Miss

Healy of Willimantic spent the week-end at Ocean Beach. William H. Engles has returned to his home here after visiting in New Brunswick and Maine.

Mr. Connelly of Uxbridge, Mass., was the guest of his grandson, John Connelly, of this city Sunday. Miss May Ryan of Taunton, Mass., s the guest of Mrs. D. J. Johnston of Franklin street for a few days.

Rev. Joseph Maurice of Montreal annda, is spending a week with his arother, Everett, of Union street. Richard Quinn leaves this morning for Block Island, where he will enjoy his annual vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gradolph of Willow Point, West Mystic, were week and guests of Mrs. John Ansell of Main

Miss Mary Bobsein of Norwich is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bobsein of Graniteville, Wa-

Mrs. Thomas Scott of Falkirk, Scot-and, is the guest of her brother, Al-braig Taylor, of Union street for a After passing a vacation of a week t Block Island, Thomas Donovan will

his duties at the Wauregar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantwell of the Stratfield hotel, Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Ware of Hartford were guests here Saturday.

John J. Harrington, W. Raymond Gordon Felix Callahan, John King, motored to Colchester, Saturday evning where they attended a dance. Miss Nellie Nolan and her sister, Miss Annie Nolan, of New York, for-nerly of Norwich, are at their cor-lage on Fishers Island for the season.

Elmer D. Kinsman, who is now emweek end with his family in this

FUNERALS.

fington. Among the many handsome flowers was a form from the under takers in this city.

Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cometery, Jowett City, where Rev. Father McCabe read a committal

Funeral services for Mrs. John Luce were held at her home in Ninnite Sat-urday afterneon at 2.30 o'clock and were largely attended. Roy. H. P. Fuller and Rey. Churles F. Eldridge officiated. Buriai was in Flunders

Miss Agnes L. McDonough.

The funeral of Miss Agnes L. Mc-conough of New London, who was fa-ally burned in the fire at the New Ingland Collapsible Tube Co., Wed-es, was held at 3 o'clock Saturday forning at St. Mary's Star of the Sea burch. The edition was thread. arch. The edifice was thronged with ourning relatives and friends, in ding nearly every employe of th ipany, which closed its entire plan

for the day.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by Father Sheeban. The resard in which the deceased was held was evidenced by a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including set pieces from every department of the Tube company. Miss Abbie Curley rendered feelingly the solo, Some Sweet Day Bye and Bye. The bearers were William A. Ames, Charles N. Butler, W. A. Jones and Perry Brewer, Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

with 17-21, Beware of false prophets, who come to you in the clothing of these, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.

Alice T., daughter of Ezra W. and Mamile Huntley of the New London tumplike died Saturday at her home She was born in Norwich and was 23 pears of age, She leaves besides her paralysis the Thirteenth Coast Department of the She was born by the same of the famous Yellow day.

Alice T., daughter of Ezra W. and Mirry red color is attributed to the smoky atmosphere. Some people who remembered back as far as Sept. 8, 1881, said Sunday resembled in a way and albend of upparalysis the Thirteenth Coast Department.

ory Saturday morning.

The New Haven railroad has adopted to pay the bally interest farmers. The meetings of the darrymen, poultrymen and fruitment of the darrymen and fruitment of the d

Constables Guard Norwich Entrances

Town Places Men at Yantic, East Great Plain and Trading Cove-Auto Party Turned Back by Officers Guard-Another Family to be Quarantined.

Bright and early Sunday morning, the rigid exclusion measures against infantile paralysis or its possibilities determined on by city and town officials Friday went into effect. Theoretically, Norwich was as well protected against children carrying poliomyelities as the French against poliomyelities as the French against Teutons at Verdun. All avenues of approach were blocked save by cross lots and very devious other routes and of many automobile parties held up during the day, one was quite refused admission, and another was admitted to submit to a quarantine this mitted to submit to a quarantine this

John Donovan, who has been doing excellent scout duty at New London for
over a week in turning back children
there destined for Norwich from New
York and the other diseased centors,
was called back over the border of his
own town, and placed as patrol at the
line at Trading Cove, on the New
London road. At Backus corner, East
Great Plain, Maurice Fitzgerald was
placed in wait for all possible intruders and at Yantic Meyer Blumenthal
was at the fork in the road and surveyed all children who came either John Donovan, who has been doing exeyed all children who came either rom Bozrah way or from Franklin. The second line of defense was form-

therman street, but they will be play

HAVE GAS AND ELECTRIC OFFICE IN CITY BARN

Plan to Remodel That Building, Moving Horses to City Dump, Under Consideration.

del the city barn so that it may

the removal of the gas and elec- But this fetter was written to the Anfump a wooden barn could be out; adequate to the needs of the depart, adequate to the needs of the depart, ple in very much the same way in prespective location of the street compressed by the str

At the present time the electric plant has to supplement the current received from the Uncas Power company at Scotland by running part of the plant on North Main street and during the installation of the new hollers there which are to be shirmed. August 1 and ought to arrive within the month, it is considering asking the Willimantic nd Rockville Traction company for help if necessary in car-

ing for peak loads. AUTOMOBILE STOOD TOO LONG \$3 Apiece For Two Men Violators of

the Traffic Regulations.

Deputy Judge Henry H. Pettis sat on the bench in city court Saturday morning, owing to the departure of Judge and Mrs. John H. Barnes for three weeks in the White Mountins and Arthur L. Young of Norwich and Henry L. Ogel of New London pair fines of \$3 each for allowing their automobiles to stand more than fifteen minimutes at the Wauregan. One car remained in one spot and hour and the other 45 minutes and Officer Morgan gathered them in. Both disclaimed familiarity with the traffic ordinances. the Traffic Regulations. familiarity with the traffic ordinances.

OFF FOR SENIOR CAMP.

Unauthorized Agent Sold Auto, Papers have been drawn by Attor-cy Charles W. Comstock and served by Meyer Blumenthal in a suit for 300 by Pauline Kern against the Nor-\$300 by Pauline Kern against the Nor-wich Motor Sales company. She paid

AT UNION SERVICE

The Angel of the Church,

Two Sorts of Temptation. Let us take it into our every day manner. Nothing can compensate for the loss of our self respect when

Referring to the recent visit of the Putnam Country club to the Norwich Golf club the Windham Country Observer says: The trip was in every way an enjoyable one. There was good golf, good tennis, a fine supper, and horst that could not be surpassed any place in the world.

Five children under 15 years of age arrived on the boat from New York Saturday morning. They were ordered return to New York on the return to New York of other from Saturday morning in the world.

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Five children under 15 years of age arrived on the boat from New York on the return to the conditions in which we will be penced today and it is system of the grand william R. Willacy, who survives with William H. Willacy, who survives the return to return t

The things of our life lie all about and ahead of us to be put together like a gigantic picture-puzzie—a bit of axobition, a half of a burden, tears and laughter. If we but turn it over we

TIME LIMIT EXPIRED. Still Another Reason Why Traffic Rules May Be Infringed.

The selectmen, in carrying out their Dr. Brophy stated that this is quite work of cooperation with the city, had permissible, as the measures that have the special constables chosen and at their stations Sunday morning. Big movements of Norwich people but of prepared on their return to undergo the customary three weeks quarantine.

Another reason khy he feels justl-liked in keeping children from other cities out of Norwich is the fact that it is strongly probable that children who show no signs of the disease may bring it to healthy children. It seems that the Colchester case was one of this kind as visitors from Brooklyn to Colchester appeared to be all right. Colchester appeared to be all right.

The situation in New London tonains unchanged. No new cases of
the disease, either from that city or
put of town base been reported to the of town, have been reported to the

NEW LONDON PASTOR

Rev. Edward M. Chapman Preached Sunday Morning at Broadway Church.

low this message sent to the church

an we apply it to today's work and

an see more clearly the figure of a can in God's own image—to do and man in God's own image-be and wall; in God's way. WHILE DENTIST WORKED

Seen painted plain white. The new style has been adopted in connection of monstrations, Moving pictures on with the "safety first" movement of railroad, the theory being that a black and white gate catches the eye much and white gate catches the eye much of the evening meetings. An exture of the evening meetings, An exture of the committee of Mercy, 200 Fifth averaged in the college armory during the week.

August Belmont, treasurer of the Committee of Mercy, 200 Fifth averaged in conpectation with allied comtributions received, including funds raised in cooperation with allied combinations acknowledged by Mr. Belmont than allied of the mittees, of \$1,538,240.93. The contributions acknowledged by Mr. Belmont the score was high, there was during the week include \$10 from Mrs.

N. B. Ream, of New York and Thomp
Son.

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Son.

Big Floot is Due in New London on Thursday. That annual fixture in the yachting

NE WYORK YACHT CLUB

That annual fixture in the yachting world which invariably brings together the finest squadron of pleasure and racing crafts in this country, the New York Yacht club croise, starte tomorrow when the squadron will rendezvous in Hempstead harbor off the quaint old club station at Glenn Cove. The itinerary of the cruise this year, as outlined in general order No. 2, issued by Commodore George F. Baker, Jr., is unusual and promises to be most interesting, with one port of call, which is a bay of call, Fort Pond Bay, where the yachtsmen are likely to re-

thirties" to the largest of sch Gien Cove to Morris Cove-Wedneslay, Aug. 2. Morris Cove to New London-Thurs-

Friday, Aug. 4.
Fort Pond Bay to Mattapoisett— and before graduating are givSaturday, Aug. 5.
Mattapoisett to Newport—Monday, en an opportunity to do real

Newport—Tuesday, Aug. 8. Races office work until they are com-for the Astor Cups. See special sall-ngs instructions. Warning signal at petent to assume the duties of a. m. Newport—Wednesday, Aug. 3. Race the King's Cup. See special sailfor the King's Cup. See special sailing instructions. Warning signal at

WEDDING.

Mott-Whitehead. Miss Della H. Whitehead, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitehead, o Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitehead, o ogers avenue, was united in marriag ith Harold E. Mott of Hartford Sat day evening by Rev. F. W. Coleman actor of Trinity Methodist Episcops surch. The house was attractivel scorated with asparagus ferns, maid thair forn and sweet peas. The double one ceremony was used and the cere one was performed before a scree. Asparagus fern and sweet peas. The asparagus fern and sweet peas. Tople was unattended and as they end the parior strains from Mer The bride was lovely in Georgette

ope over princess lace. Her vell of the was caught up with sweet peas d she carried a large bouquet of

ving the ceremony, a reception collowing the ceremony, a reception is held for the couple on the lawn h about 50 guests attending. Mr. I Mrs. Whitehead, the bride's pars, and Frederick C. Mott of Willimite, father of the groom, assisted bride and groom in receiving. Mrs. Ottehead were Chantilly lace over ender messaline. Refreshments reserved by Miss Ellen Whitehead, ter of the bride, assisted by Misses ra Matthews, Dort Mott, sister of groom, and Miriam Eliss.

ntic and is well known. Mrs. Mott ular in Norwich.

bride received many handsome week took a silk coat valued at \$20 ts, including effver, cut glass, from the Bovee house on Main street Mr. and Mrs. Mott left by automo-bile for a tour through the mountains

their return they will reside in At the K. of C. Outing Club. were the following from here: Thomas Sheehan, N. J. Spellman, Thomas McCaffrey, J. A. Desmond, Mr. Burns, Rolean Bellefleur, Edward Bellefleur, Frank J. Murtha, John Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan and Joseph A. Donnelly, John J. Sullivan and William J.

While attempting to pet a dog that was setting in an automobile on Main street, Saturday noon, a sixteen-year-old boy was bitten it the mouth when the dog sprang at his face. The boy reached out his hand to pet the dog that appropriate it thought the boy meant harm. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Louis Cassidy for medical treatment. Dr. Cassidy took

two inches in the wound. Not Before City Court. Charles H. Poole of 450 East Main street wishes to state it was not he

Incidents In Society

The Misses Sayles are at Bridgets Me, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott of Church street are at Lake Sunapee.

Dr. Edward P. Brewer, and Miss Alice Brewer have opened their cot-tage at Best View. Mrs. J. Dana Colt and Miss Frances affect the skin, but prompt and ef Coit have returned after passing several weeks near South Bristol, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butts and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Norton have re-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Chester Johnson and children of Plainfield, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L.

turned from a motor trip on Cape

Mrs. John L. Mitchell, who is pass-ing the summer near South Bristol, Me., is at her home on Rockwell ter-race for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chapman, of New York, arrived Saturday after-neen at the Chapman cottage at Point Breeze on the Thames. Mrs. Edward D. Fuller has returned from a stay of several days at North-field, Mass., and a motor trip through the White mountains with Mrs. Hugh

STARTS CRUISE TOMORROW BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Many business men are under the impression that where the yachtsmen are likely to remin on board and follow the custom
f years ago of visiting from one
acht to another, and the other Matapoisett, on Buzzard's bay, a new
ort of call in New York Yach club into the office to work. This The squadron runs will be in cruisis trim, with provision made for all
leognized classes from the N. Y. Y.

Into the office to work. This
may be the case with some schools, but the Norwich with special classes for auxiliaries use sail only, with possible submany ways from other day, July 30, 1916, no childschools, inasmuch as students receive real business training

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

East Hampton. - Congressman Ap custine Lonergan of Hartford has been ecured to give a short address a Carrier's casino on Old Home day

Plainville.—Owing to continued rush of business, the Hills factory will not that down for a week's vacation, as in the past. Winsted .- One of the members of the

disappears. The church was erected Prompt attention to day or night calls, in 1821. Bristol.-The following three graduates of Bristol High school the past June made the excellent record of four school from September, 1912, to June 1916: Daniel Deegan, Margaret Don-

nelly, Wheeler Wood. Manchester.-Connecticut is remem Harrington are spending their annual vacation at the cottage.

Bit in Mouth by Dog.

While attempting to pet a dog that was setting in an automobile on Main

Manchester.—Connecticut is remembered in the omnibus bill reported to congress. For a new building in Manchester and buildings in Norwalk and Winsted, \$149,000 and \$50,000, respectively, and for site in Essex, \$6,000.

Middletown, Miss Evelyn Flower an attendant at the Connecticut hos-pital for the insane, recently reported to the police that someone picked her pocket of a billfold containing a \$20 bill while on Main street. It was the monthly payday at the hospital and Miss Flower lost her entire month's wages.

Bristol.-The members of the Bristo

Lairel club have been making comfort bags for the members of Company D. They will be finished in a short time and sent to the Bristol lads at Nogales. The bags will include shears, thread and needles, all of which will come in seful to those who must do their own Stamford.—Mrs. Fannie A. Williams Mix, a direct descendant of Rev. Thomas Hooker, one of the settlers of Hartford, is dead in Stamford. She was seventh from Rev. Thomas Hooker

Rocky Hill. HIVES, RASHES SUMAC & IVY POISONING

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in line of descent, her mother's maide name being Caroline Hooker, and he father being Cornelius R. Williams of

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